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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH
For and on behalf of
SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

The Hongkong Telegraph

Today's Weather: Moderate or fresh easterly winds. Fair.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1019.2 mbs. 30.10
in. Temperature, 63.0 deg. F. Dew point, 51 deg. F. Relative
humidity, 69%. Wind direction, E by S. Wind force, 19 knots.
Low water: 3 ft. 6 in at 3.52 p.m. High water: 5 ft. 4 in at
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VOL. V NO. 9

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1950.

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Malayan Police In Ambush

NINE WOUNDED

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 10.—Nine policemen were wounded in an ambush by bandits in the Bahau area of Negri Sembilan yesterday.

The bandits, armed with rifles and shotguns, ambushed the police patrol on a road about 10 miles north of Bahau. The police were returning from a patrol in the area.

In an ambush on a hospital jeep it was officially announced today the driver was killed and a corporal was wounded. On a road 13 miles north of Bahau in Pahang State, bandits went to the wounded men and apologized for shooting at the jeep, saying that they had made a mistake.

In Bahau, Mr. Hock Bahau, Chairman of the District Council, brought a report of the bandits to the police station.

After the incident, a young soldier who returned to his unit last week after 18 months' training in the jungle, raised the question of conscription.

SOLDIER'S COMPLAINT

He alleged that through lack of equipment men were being ambushed on the roads, and were dying for want of medical assistance.

"There is a shortage of doctors, aircraft, armoured cars and equipment due, we are told, to the lack of money."

Why not abolish conscription and spend the money for equipment?

In Malaya, there are numerous instances where lack of equipment is costing many lives and will probably cost a lot more. It is the duty of every citizen to serve his country, but it is the duty of the Government to provide the necessary equipment.

Mr. Dalton said he sympathized with the speaker and promised to look into the matter.



MR JACOB MALIK

Armed Chinese Raid Consulate

BRITISH PROTEST

London, Jan. 10.—Armed Chinese raided the British Consulate at Tamsui, Formosa, twice on Tuesday, according to despatches reaching the Foreign Office here.

A Foreign Office spokesman said that Mr. T. H. Dicks, British Consul in Tamsui, immediately protested to the Government of Formosa. Dr. K. C. Wu, Commissioner of the island, replying that the Chinese police guard, placed around the Consulate after similar incidents on Monday, be strengthened.

The Foreign Office said eight men armed with sub-machine guns broke into the Consulate compound, entered an apartment building, and forced the Consul to surrender the Consulate.

Later, six soldiers entered the house of a member of the Consulate staff, and a search was conducted. The Foreign Office said no member of the British Consulate staff was injured during any of the incidents.

AMERICAN EVACUATION

Washington, Jan. 10.—The State Department today announced that it had received reports from the American Embassy in Tamsui, Formosa, that the Chinese Government had ordered the evacuation of all American citizens from the island.

The State Department said it was not yet clear whether the evacuation was a result of the Chinese raid on the British Consulate.

Russia Walks Out Of The UN Security Council

PROTESTS PRESENCE OF DR T. F. TSIANG

Chairman's Ruling Upheld

Lake Success, Jan. 10.—The Soviet delegate, Mr. Jacob Malik, walked out of the Security Council meeting here today, in protest against the presence of the Chinese Nationalist delegate, Dr T. F. Tsiang, who was sitting as Chairman of the Council.

The walk-out came after Dr Tsiang had ruled that a Soviet resolution demanding his expulsion should be circulated and taken up at the next meeting.

Mr. Malik demanded an immediate vote. The Council, by eight votes to two with one abstention, upheld Dr Tsiang's ruling.

Mr. Malik, even before the English translation of his statement had been completed, walked out of the chamber.

The resolution which he had submitted said, "The Security Council, having considered the statement of the Central People's Government of the Chinese People's Republic of January 8 that it considers illegal the maintenance in the Security Council of the representative of the Kuomintang group and insists upon his exclusion, decides not to recognise the credentials of and to exclude from the Security Council the representative mentioned in the above statement of the Central People's Government of the Chinese People's Republic."

Those who voted to uphold Dr Tsiang's ruling that a vote on the expulsion demand be deferred were the United States, Britain, Norway, Egypt, Ecuador, Cuba, France, and China.

Voting against the ruling and for an immediate vote were the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia.

India abstained. Immediately after the vote, Malik said he would not acquiesce in the ruling just sustained, and remarked that five members of the Council had already broken off relations with Dr Tsiang's Government.

Dr Tsiang, who was sitting as Chairman of the Council, said he would not be a party of a meeting. He said he would not be a party of a meeting. He said he would not be a party of a meeting.

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NEW YEAR SALES



When the doors were opened the crowd began to run. This was the scene inside an Oxford Street store in the opening day of the New Year sales.

British General Election Date Fixed: Feb. 23

London, Jan. 10.—Britain will go to the polls to elect a new Parliament on February 23, the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, announced tonight.

King George will dissolve the present four-and-a-half year-old Parliament on February 3 and the new Assembly will meet formally for the first time on March 1.

The State opening of Parliament by the King will be on March 6.

The Prime Minister's announcement was made 48 hours after his dramatic 100 mile journey to see the King at Sandringham.

With the secret of the election timing revealed, the great question facing 50,000,000 Britons was: Would the end of next month see Labour sweep from its dominating role in Parliament and the war leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, back at the nation's helm?

Mr. Churchill will probably be back from his holiday in Madeira earlier than January 20 which was his first intention, a Conservative Party spokesman told Reuters tonight.

The 75-year-old statesman on his return will be plunged into an election struggle which many people predict will far surpass in fierceness and acrimony the 1945 election which produced a national landslide towards Labour.

Labour found itself faced to night with the first big test of the election campaign. The country's 700,000 coal miners.

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EDITORIAL

Containing Communism

JUST what is the Colombo conference of Foreign Ministers attempting to accomplish? Four main items are on the agenda, including economic development and prevention of Communism in South-east Asia, exchange of opinions as to the form of a Japanese peace treaty, and the Asian situation consequent upon recognition of the Chinese Communist Government. Containment of Communism within its existing recognised boundaries probably is the most solution-defying problem which the conference is tackling. Despite the soothing words which Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and his official spokesmen have uttered during the last few weeks, it is difficult to believe that the situation in Malaya is so very bright. While Mr. MacDonald is giving assurances that Communist banditry is practically on its last legs in the Federation, special emergency regulations have recently been invoked which virtually amount to a conscription of British civilians in Singapore and Malaya for the purpose of routing out Communist bandits through armed force. There appears to be a contradiction: if the Communist-inspired insurgents are so completely in hand, why the necessity for the call-up of civilians to help deal with them? Nor are the daily reports from Malaya any more comforting. Ambushes—and sufficiently well organised as to make them costly in lives—are still frequent. There is certainly no room for complacency regarding the manner in which militant Communism is being contained within Malaya. On the political and economic side, the Colombo conference is in a more promising position. There are opportunities to exert decisive influence to woo away from the Reds the

sympathy and active partisanship of the natives, whether in Malaya, the new United States of Indonesia, Siam, Burma or India. Economic development is an obvious course to pursue: to make the indigenous inhabitant feel satisfied that he is receiving a fair deal and that any alternative economic (and for that matter, political) system will only be to his disadvantage. It is the surest and most effective way of striking back at Communism which, particularly in its economic arguments, plays on the theme of "imperialistic exploitation" and "economic slavery" which, say the Communists, are the cornerstones of Western democracy's policy. By thus playing on the emotions are the Communists able to capture ready support for their extravagant claims to provide a better world for all who care to adopt the wonderful philosophy of Marxism (as, of course, interpreted by Stalin and his satellites.) And when the Communists support this emotional appeal with subversive military activities and political intrigue they issue a challenge which has to be countered with even more decisive weapons. The containing of Communism within its existing Southeast Asia boundaries calls for something more than platitudes and statistics. A thoroughly positive policy, embracing, if necessary, what a few years ago would have been regarded as revolutionary ideas about economic conditions, social amenities and political suffrage. No idea can be eliminated by force of arms: its only effective combatant is a better idea, fully implemented. It is along these lines which the Colombo conference, when dealing with the problem of Communism in Southeast Asia, must proceed.

MAIDEN SPEECH

The Soviet delegate made no reference to Yugoslavia's membership of the Council. Many observers had expected that he would also denounce the election of Marshal Tito's Government as "illegal."

With the Soviet place at the Council table empty, Dr. Ales Belser, made his maiden speech as the representative of Yugoslavia.

He formally proposed adjournment of the meeting until the Soviet draft resolution had been circulated.

It would be difficult to contend that the two statements made by the representative of the Soviet Union are devoid of common sense," he said.

"We all now find ourselves called upon to work and discuss questions of the highest importance under a representative of a Government which is not recognised by nearly half of the Governments who sit on this Council," he added.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau, of India, making his first speech as India's representative on the Security Council, supported the adjournment proposal.

"I have only just seen that reason I would welcome a short recess to study it," he said.

CASHIER HELD UP

Two Chinese males, one armed with a revolver, last night held up the cashier in a tea-shop at 450, Shanghai Street, Kowloon, and stole \$200 from the till.

The men went into the tea-shop about midnight, sat down and ordered a meal. When they went to pay for their food one of the men suddenly produced a revolver and brandished at the cashier while the other grabbed the money.

Police are making extensive inquiries in the area but have so far drawn a blank in their search for the men.

NO TOTE YET

The Hongkong Jockey Club's totalisator will not be in operation for the opening of the annual racing carnival on Saturday, it was learned this morning. It was explained by the Jockey Club that it isn't "quite ready yet."

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Some Babes—In Everybody's Arms!

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— BRIAN DONLEVY
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meet **FRANKENSTEIN**

The Wolfman played by LON CHANEY
Dracula played by BELA LUGOSI
The Monster played by GLENN STRANGE

WOMANSENSE

Joyous Wool Jersey

Paris Shows Fabrics For Dress-up Styles

PARIS. wool jerseys with body and some worsted suitings.

EMPHASIS was on dress-up materials when Paris couture showed their mid-season collections. Satins and velvets led both types in qualities which seemed less stiff and heavy than the yarn-dyed satins and taffeta-backed velvets headlined in recent seasons. There was even one model in the supple rayon velvet of the type called "transparent" when it was fashionable pre-war—this in a Fath model. A very supple satin appeared at Lanvin and Paquin, and Robert Piguet revived crepe satin.

Shiny Satins
Most of the satins were highly shiny. One or two models in Bouché's "Yrissat" appeared in a number of showings. It was used generally for simple models as cocktail suits at Paquin in silver or golden yellow, in which shades it looks like a metallic weave so fluid and lustrous in aspect are the thick surface yarns of this novelty rayon satin.

Poult de Soie
Alfred to satins but so shiny were poult de soie at these openings just past. Poult de soie is the name given to weaves, described as flat satins, so that the surface is smooth and has some sheen. Made of silk, the poult de soie used at the mid-season had body and certain crispness but less than the failles and taffetas which have been so much in evidence. They were fairly numerous and in good houses, such as Jean Dessès.

"Informal" Metals
Metals at the mid-season like velvet, the trend toward simpler weaves. Quite a number of houses showed one or two cocktail models in plain gold lame or in Lesur's wool jerseys with gold lame mixture. All of the metals were played down, that is, used for shirt waist styles or little suits rather than important evening gowns.

Heavy Crepes Gain
Crepes, in silk wool, and rayon gained ground. This mid-season particularly those in silk and those with body such as heavy falling flat crepes or marocain. Lanvin used the latter, and flat crepes were seen in a number of houses.

Afternoon Chiffons
Chiffon in plain colour appeared in several collections. Paquin had a couple of women's afternoon dresses in soft, light style. Dresses used it both for afternoon and evening. Other houses, notably Fath, preferred the crepe silk organdie for afternoon dresses.

Tweeds and Flannels
Tweeds were big, in mixtures and in bold black and window-pane plaids and discreet two-colour checks, but except for tweeds, there was little emphasis on the heavy, warm-looking coatings that had such a play in earlier showings. Which can be easily explained by the comparatively small number of coats shown. Rochas used Mureau's "Bursak" which has hopsacking surface and velvet reverse for one or two coats. Plaid and few chinchillas were noted, but otherwise—except for sports tweeds—most of the coats were in plain colour, only moderately heavy woollens of velours or flannel type. Plaid registered well for little suits and dresses, and other weaves noted in many showings included gabardines, tictines, crepes with dry handle,

By ALICE ALDEN

Here's a salute to this year's fashion fabric that appears with equal aplomb on the so-called thrift floor and in the plushy salon. Freed modestly in this handsome number of sheer wool jersey. Bands of dark gray are set on light gray, and tiny buttons lead from the collar half way down the bodice.

Emotional Effects On Asthma
By H. N. BUNDESEN M.D.

Dr. Francis M. Rackerman of this Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, told the recent convention of the American Medical Association that an asthma attack may follow the accumulated pressure of work and worry. That a business man under long and constant pressure of a home with wife, several children, and a family business, may develop asthma of the susceptibility had existed in these persons.

Dr. Rackerman said that the emotional basis for the disease should be especially considered if asthma develops after the fact. Common sense should also be taken into account when the parents whose children are disposed toward asthma to strive hard to induce calm and happy emotions in them. Doing so involves no end of effort at self-discipline by parent and good sense of guiding the growing child in a serene and happy family atmosphere.

GLORIA DE HAVEN: DIVORCE SUIT No. 2

Film-star Gloria de Haven has started divorce proceedings once more against her actor husband, John Payne, on the grounds of cruelty. Her original suit, also alleging cruelty, was dropped on October 28 for a trial record.

Miss Haven said in Hollywood the attempt "had been a failure."

(London Express Service)

London Children's Underworld

MANY people who walk along the Strand, London, and see the children in the street, are sitting entranced in a new and delightful world. There has been a recent addition to London's little playhouses, and here, in a basement beneath the Strand, is the new Watergate Theatre, which, during the school holidays, has been inviting the youngest artists of all the children to share in a theatre of their own.

Christmas entertainment included matinee performances by members of Britain's Magic Circle—an organisation of conjurers and illusionists—and a presentation of "The House by the Side of the Road," a native play by Charles Williams.

GADGET
By JOAN DALE

HERE are two nut crackers with but one idea—to crack nuts easily and leave the kernel whole. The one that looks like the usual nut cracker is in stout aluminium and works in the usual nut-cracker way. It costs 12s. 6d. The other one jacks up the nut to crack it, exerting a pressure of 1/3 of a ton by a mere squeeze of the hand. It costs one guinea.

(London Express Service)

Marionettes Delight

Then, for three weeks in January, was arranged an End-of-the-Holidays Party, with afternoons and evenings crammed with excitement, and John Wright's marionettes contributing to the enjoyment with performances of "The Honey Bird," a narrative play based on an African legend.

John Wright, arrived in Britain from the Union of South Africa in 1946. His marionettes have since appeared five times in television, in theatres, schools and hospitals, and on the cinema screen.

JACQUES FATH SHOWS A BOYISH STYLE

Paris. dress-up fabrics in which his versions are made. A model shows lustrous peacock blue satin, with trim stitched in self tone, and with the ventilator eyelets at the side also channelled to match. Like all of the Fath style is worn back on the head to show the hairline at front.

This may be the forerunner of a revival of the fedora and other mannish styles popular when the original "garconne" fashion in dresses was big in the '20s.

Popular Overskirt

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE

The overskirt is a detail that is very much on top this season. It is used to give added interest to the main body of a dress in navy satin. The overskirt is of changeable, iridescent navy and green satin, and is draped over the hips up to a bow at the side front. The bare top has a one-sided cutted bodice. The underskirt is cut on the bias and reveals a bit of the leg.

'Tank' Tops & Puffed Sleeves

Change, bone buttons and patent leather belts, fabric shoes design interest at many points but particularly at sleeves. These are the highlights of the spring collection of junior and misses' dresses at a Chicago store. Types include everything from classic to cocktail dresses and "television fashions" trousers with blouses or jackets.

Sleeve treatment underscores short and wide cuts with deep cuffs. These are usually done with deep armholes. Newest look, however, is in the puffed sleeves, their fullness concentrated just above the elbow, and in the really sleeveless dresses under jackets. The latter are a faithful expression of "tank" tops.

An example of the sleeveless design is a sheer cocktail dress with tulle neckline girdle giving movement to an otherwise slim skirt. Its bodice is covered with a brief tulle jacket.

FRESHMEN TOGETHER

Mrs. Sally Schweitzer's freshman "beano" is filled by her son, David, after they registered as first year students at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash.

Make Bathing a Beauty Rite

Nice for travelling is this bath set that comes in a plastic bag. It contains talcum, after-bath lotion, soap and tissues; has room for other articles.

By HELEN FOLLETT

WHEN it comes to bathing, some women are keen about the tub, others like the shower. A third contingent will take both. And they are on the right beauty track.

This is the system; while the tub is filling, they wash face and neck in the wash bowl, frictioning in the lather, rinsing well. They hop into the warm water, go over the body surface with a brush that takes hold like a guilty conscience, using plenty of soap and shaking off dead skin scales that are ever present. They give special attention to elbows, knees and the backs of hands, the cutaneous surface, is course at those areas, have little crosses that pick up atmospheric dust.

So far so good. Then for an alternating hot and cold shower, that will cut the heat for all the blood streams to get active. There will be a more luxurious feeling if both lotions are at hand. Both suits will not only impart fragrance, but will soften the water, make the bath more cleansing.

To insure against tiny red points that we call goose flesh for want of a better and more elegant name, one should have a friction with a bath tonic, the alcoholic content of which will act as a refining influence upon the skin.

Or, one may prefer a talcum friction. If the skin is inclined to chafe, or to become dry, because of lack of moisture in the air, use a borated talcum which acts as a medication.

If you go in for fancy soaps you will find some new offerings at the toiletries departments. These items take on attractive forms, come in fifty boxes, make nice presents for your girl friend! Among the newest of these sets of bath toiletries is a green plastic bag which contains after-bath lotion, a box of talcum powder, a cake of quick-lathering soap and a pack of tissues. Also included are miniature bottles of bubble bath and hand lotion. The bag makes a nice travel companion.

Let's Eat
BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

Menu Of An Opera Singer

"HERE'S something that will interest you, Chef, a complete set of menus that were served on the opening day of the opera to the greatest tenor that ever lived," I said.

"You mean Enrico Caruso, Madam?"

"No one else, and I got them from his own private chef, John Trassano, now exclusive chef of the Hotel Vanderbilt in New York City, where Caruso lived in an 18-room penthouse."

"As a singing Chef, I would be very much interested to know what the great singer Caruso ate on the day of a performance."

Demi Tasse

"About eleven o'clock in the morning he started the day with a demi tasse. Luncheon was at 1.30 and always substantial. He didn't eat much, but always liked to have his plate well filled."

"Late in the afternoon, tea or coffee and hors d'oeuvre decorated canapés were served. A good idea for our readers to follow, especially if they are entertaining men as well as women. They were what I call substantial canapés; small rolls split, buttered and covered with anchovy fillets or with Bel Paese cheese, thin salmon or smoked salmon, white fish or sturgeon."

"One of Caruso's favourites was quite unusual, Chef. Short Italian bread sticks with a small piece of prosciutto (Italian ham) rolled around each, and a sprig of water cress tucked in each end. Paper-thin slices of boiled ham could be used the same way."

"Was dinner served to Signor Caruso?"

"Not on days when he had an operatic performance."

"Ah, but after his triumph at the opera, what a supper Signor Caruso must have eaten."

"And he always had guests. And such a gorgeous menu."

Midnight Supper After The Opera Given by Enrico Caruso

Small Assorted Canapés; Hot Hors d'oeuvres; Celery; Radishes; Olives; Pimientos with Anchovy Fillets and Capers. Soup; Onion Soup with Croutons and Grated Parmesan Cheese.

Entrées, Vegetables and Salad; Lasagne (wide egg noodles) with Sauce Marinara; Devilled Lobster; Saute Supreme of Pheasant; Bœuf; Roast Baby Lamb; Potato Balls; O'Gratin Potatoes; Julienne String Beans; Lima Beans with Mushrooms; Belgian Endive Salad.

Trick of the Chef

To give nice flavour to roast veal sprinkle with rosemary.

Dinner A La Caruso

Pimientos with Anchovy Fillets and Lettuce
Lasagne (Stuffed Noodles) with Marinara Sauce
Spinach Fried Egg Plant
Green Salad with Oil and Wine Vinegar
Red Apple Bowl Cheese Coffee
All Measurements Are Level
Recipes Serve Four

Sauce Marinara (With Clams)

For spaghetti or lasagne. Measure 2 tbsp. olive or vegetable oil into a 2-qt.-sized sauce pan. Add 1 crushed peeled section garlic and saute. Then add 1 (No. 2½) tin solid pack tomatoes and simmer 10 min. Add 1 (12 oz.) tin chopped clams and liquid, ¼ tsp. oregano, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper. Simmer until very thick, about 40 min.

Lasagne or Stuffed Noodles

Make sauce marinara; boil 1 lb. wide egg noodles until barely tender; drain. Oil a 2-qt. shallow baking dish. Spoon in 1/3 of the sauce. Then spread on 1/3 of the noodles. Layer with grated Parmesan (or sharp American) cheese and sliced dry Italian sausage (or use salami). Add a little Mozzarella cheese (cottage cheese can be substituted). Continue until all ingredients are used, finishing with sauce and grated cheese. Bake 20 min. at 375 F.

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



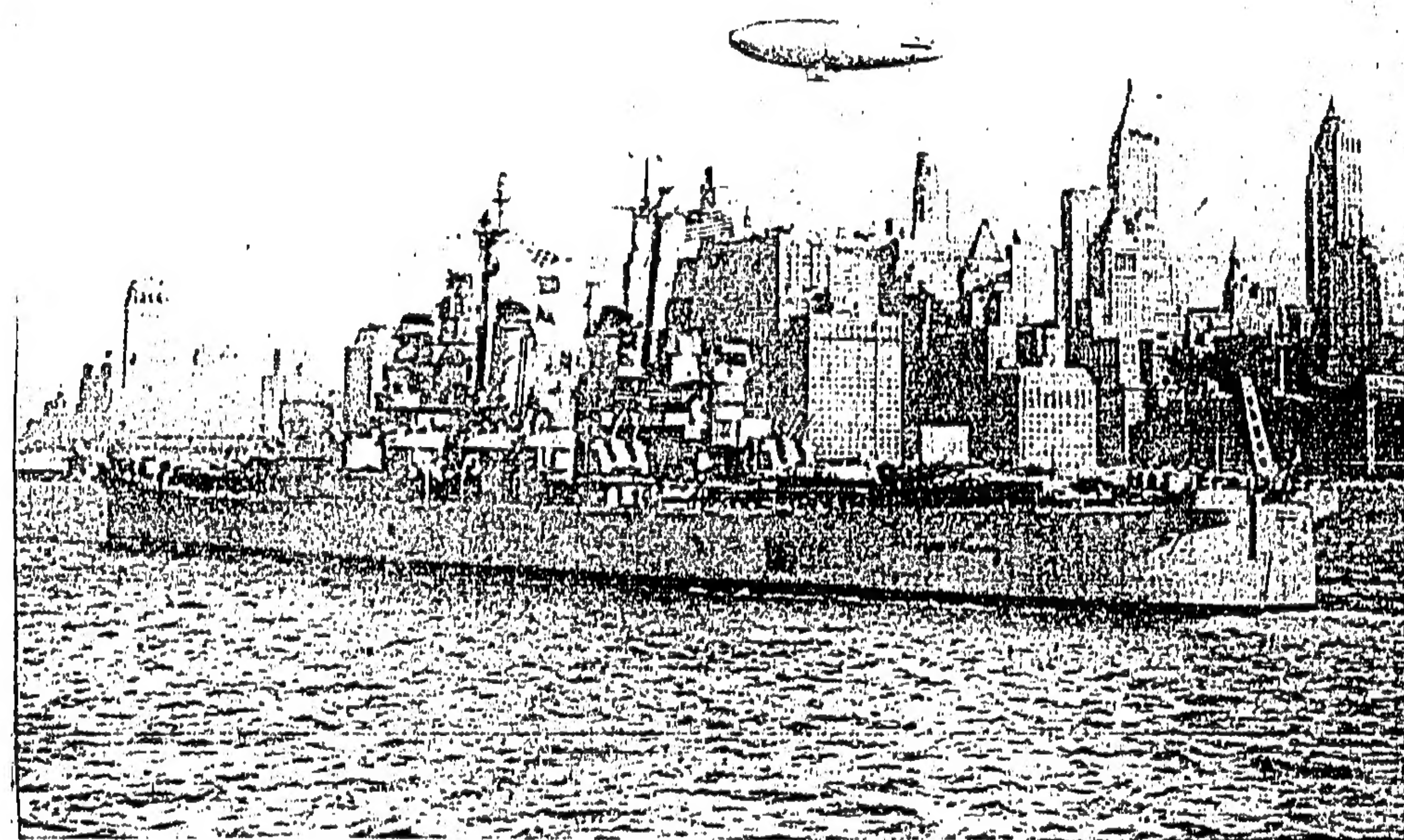
RADAR TIMES TRAFFIC—A radar speed meter is used to aid New York City's study of traffic management. Charles Michalski, left, Director of Traffic Planning; T. T. Wiley, Director of Traffic, and John C. Riedel, right, Chairman of the Traffic Commission, test the meter. The compact machine bounces radar rays off moving vehicles to tell their speed.



SELF SERVICE—Pretty Ava Hall wanted to pick some coconuts in Miami. So she just climbed one of the 65-foot rigs which are used for cutting fronds and coconuts from the tops of tall trees, and helped herself.



THE PRIZE—This melancholy pedigreed English bulldog is waiting to be given to a new owner. He'll be awarded as the grand prize to a lucky youngster at a party in Stamford, Connecticut, at which Levi Jackson, Yale's football captain, will select the winner.



WELCOME—A U.S. Navy blimp takes part in a traditional New York Harbour welcome to the USS Columbus, heavy cruiser. The 13,500-ton vessel, en route to Boston from Plymouth, England, was also greeted by fireboats, tugs and helicopters, all of which added their bit to the hearty welcome.



THREE-WAY—Yellow and brown tweed make up the three-quarter jacket and straight skirt of this ensemble for cold-weather wear. The lining of the jacket matches the yellow worsted jersey blouse.



CELEBRATE NAPOLEON'S VICTORY—Students of the preparatory military schools for the French National Military Academy kneel in Paris on the anniversary of Napoleon's victory at Austerlitz. The students took an oath of honour and fidelity to the French Army in the courtyard of Les Invalides, where Napoleon is buried and where the ceremony was held.



FRIENDS—Mark Webster, left, and his little brother David feed their pet, a wild rabbit which has become tame, in Arlington, Virginia. The animal suffered an injury which made the amputation of one leg necessary. The youngsters adopted the rabbit and now it's part of the family.



EX-MODEL—Mari Blanchard is one of the latest additions to Hollywood's shapely starlets. She was a well-known model before she made her debut in a picture with Bing Crosby. You'll be seeing a lot of her.



THEY NEED MORE LESSONS—Since this railway policeman in Southampton is reacting to the stick-up with a smile, something must be wrong with the gun-men's technique. Peter Schofield, six, and John, eight, learned it on a visit to America, and attempted to use it upon their return home.

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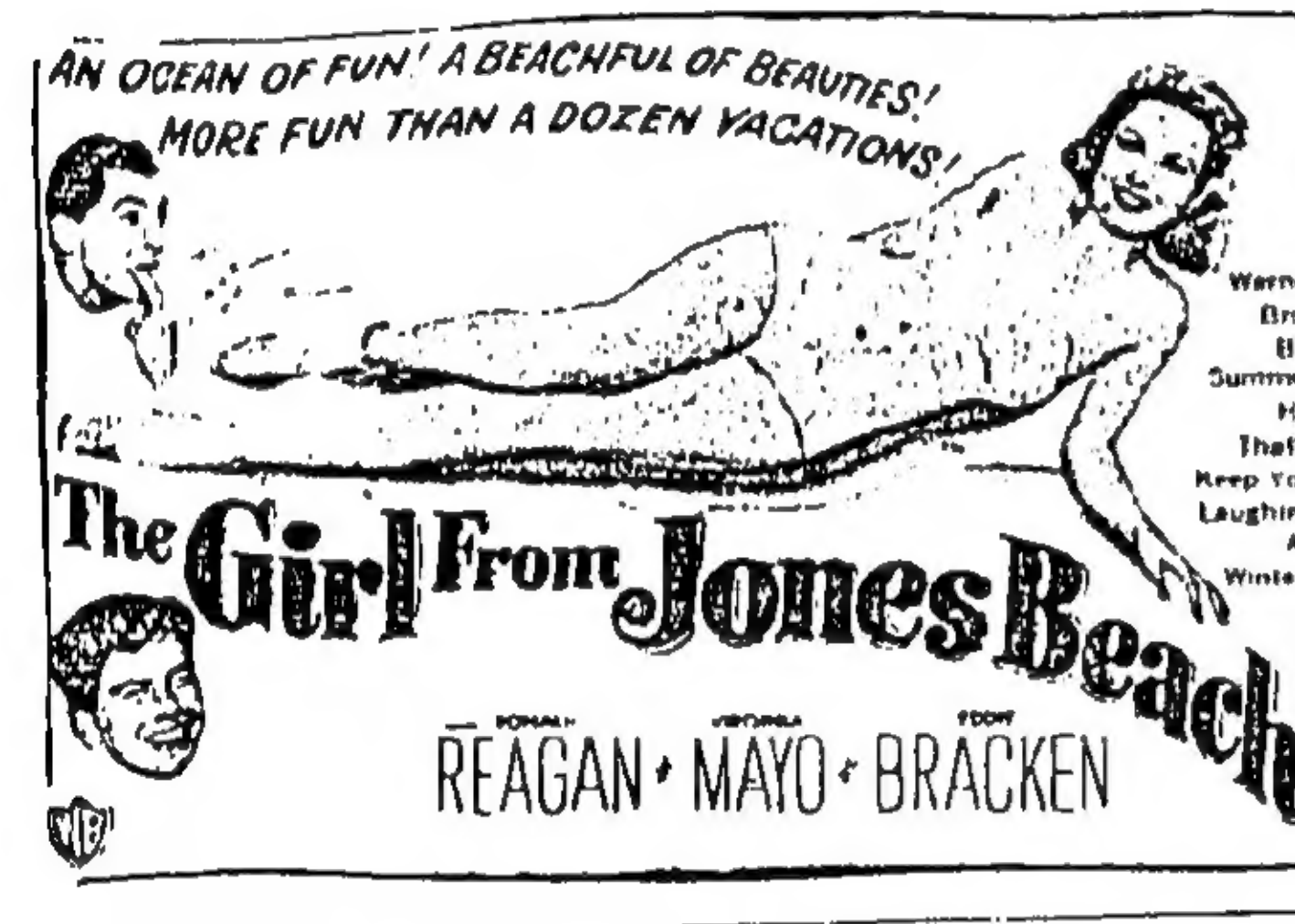
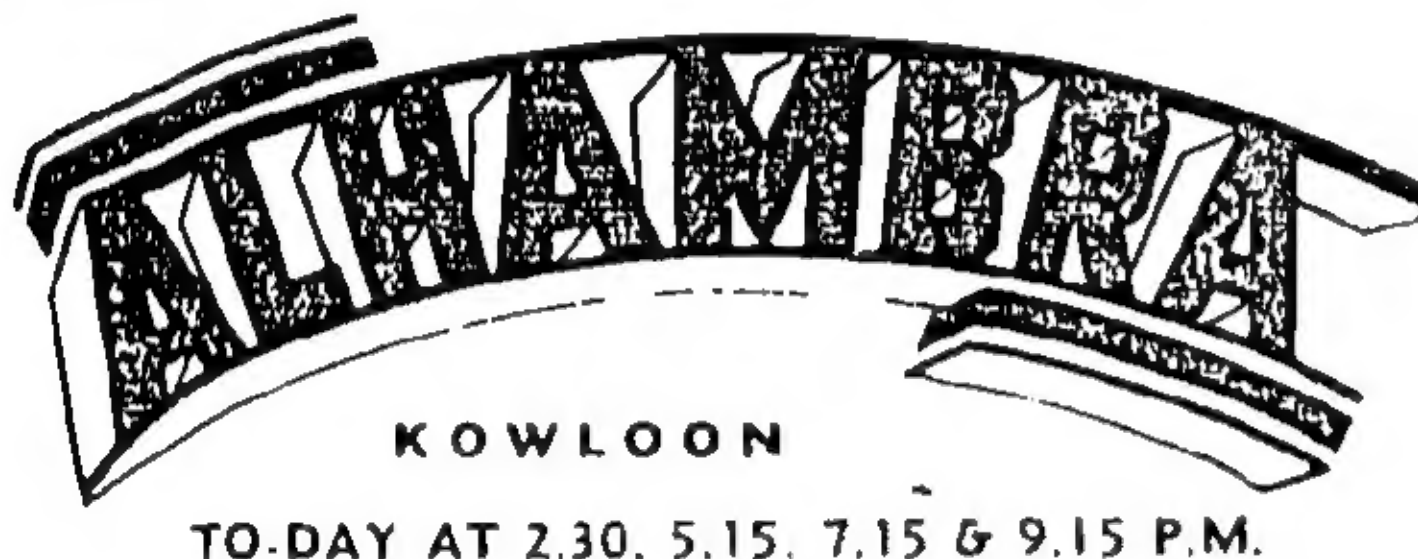
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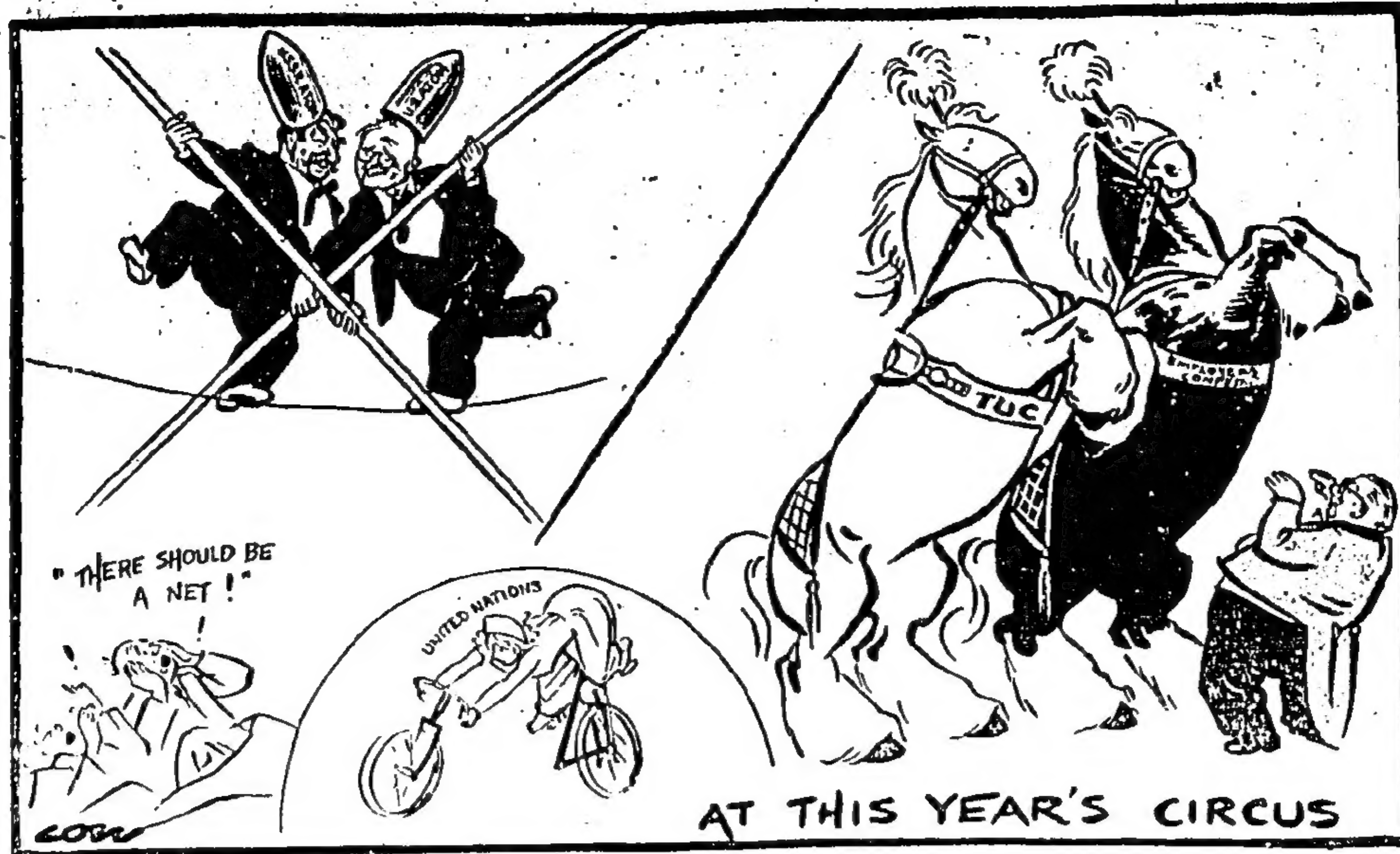


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SHOWING TO-DAY MAJESTIC At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE WILLIAM ELLIOTT in "HELLFIRE" in Trucolor



A Noble Tribute To A Beautiful Life

I AM in my ninetieth year and hope soon to be at rest. Let my last effort be to pay a tribute to a very beautiful life and a perfect marriage, never once clouded, during forty-four years, by any shadow of disagreement or misunderstanding.

The combined strain of long-keeping and of my children, with the loss of my strength and power, at last some what hastened my retirement from London. In 1914 and 1915 I lived at Highfield Manor, near Wallingford, Berkshire. The quiet life at Highfield had given me some refreshment, but general weakness, attacks of cardiac asthma, and arthralgia, became more frequent after the shock caused by Richard's death on active service in 1914. Richard, Dr. Inge's son, was a champion who became a RAF pilot. He was 26 when he was killed.

In April, 1949, I had to go to London for the elections of the British Academy and other business, and she set her head on accompanying me. A full list of engagements was made, and she took a fortnight of complete rest at the Arundel Home to prepare for the ordeal, which her doctors, rather to my distress, did not forbid.

We were to have gone to the Archbishop of Canterbury, to Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, to Lady Haversdale and to my publisher, before our return home. I went to my good night to her on the night of the 22nd, and she seemed quite comfortable.

April 23 was "Richard's day," as she called it, "now it is my day," she would have said if she had known that her call had come.

She had a heart attack such as she had often had before, and then lost consciousness. I was not summoned, of course, she would have sent for me if she had known she was dying.

My elder son was informed by telegram, and came at once in the small hours. It fell to him to tell me the sad news, for I never expected it; her specialist had given an encouraging report only two days before. He wrote to me that he did not expect it but knew that he did not expect it.

It was the end that he would have wished for her; she might have had much to suffer. Most to us, I think, would choose such a death if we were prepared for it, as she certainly was.

We met first in 1904, at the house of my uncle, F. G. Inge, a noted Oxford cricketer, who held what was then a family

Mrs. Mary Catherine Inge, wife of Dr. W. R. Inge, the former Dean of St. Paul's, died last April at the age of 69 after 44 years of marriage. Now Dr. Inge has written a tribute to her. It is printed in his Diary of a Dean (just published by Hutchinson, 21s.).

It is a noble and sonorous leave-taking, exquisitely phrased and profoundly moving.

Inge in the gift of my father, Dr. W. R. Inge, and Walter, Dean of St. Paul's.

We took long walks together on Cornhill Chase, and soon after became engaged. It was a great change for me, since Canon Inge had just offered me the living of All Saints, Fulham, which had been carved out of the parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster. We were married in the following spring by Archbishop Davidson, a cousin of my wife, in Canterbury Cathedral, and we spent our honeymoon at Giverny. My wife was a granddaughter of Harvey Goodwin, Bishop of Exeter, and she was always happy in the Lake district.

MY new work was entirely strange to me, and I could not have done it without her help. The vicarage was at 34, Rutland Gate, a quiet square, my old friend Sir Francis Galton lived almost next door.

The parish was aristocratic, with a preponderance of rather elderly people. Three of his Majesty's judges, Lord Halsbury, Lord Macnaghten, and Lord Darling, sat under me, and Earl of Pembroke, afterwards Master of the Rolls. But there were also several ladies in black bonnets, who preferred simple fare, so the preaching was rather difficult.

The golden age of the West End incumbents had come to an end, and I was often discouraged, fearing that I was a failure. In reality I kept my congregation together fairly well, and Kitty would not allow me to be anxious. She soon made many friends in the parish, and managed her household well, which I was quite incapable of doing.

WE were only less than three years in Rutland Gate. The Lady Margaret professorship at Cambridge fell vacant, and I was asked to stand for it. This is the oldest chair in the university, and has been held by many distinguished theologians. I counted it a great honour when I was elected.

The main work of a professor is to give lectures, which have to be rather simple, since the intellectual level of young men who are preparing for ordination is not, on an average, very high. But in such years there were two or three really able men, and these used to come to my house for a little more advanced study.

The work suited me exactly, and in the long vacations I was

little what is in my heart, though I shall not be able to express a hundredth part of what I really feel.

Perhaps I hardly know myself, only sometimes I am filled with a grateful and wondering surprise that God has given me the power to love you so much. I feel more and more how uncertain the future is for me, but whatever God has settled for us I am absolutely content.

If I am to go before you I do not much mind, because I feel more and more that to such love as yours is nothing. I can separate as, not even death.

You will never know of grief unless God shows it to you, what you have been to me, what you have taught me, and shown me, and made this life so beautiful that this world seems more like an immortal place and nearer heaven.

You have taught me no longer to fear death, for perfect love casteth out fear, and if I am to leave you soon it will only be the regret of leaving you and our babe for a short space. O God, bless my best-beloved, my own dear husband, I am sure that he may show forth to Thy people the love, the power, and the nearness of Thy Kingdom unto men.

God bless you, now and always, Your Kitty.

— (London Express Service)

"LOVE is as strong as death," Many bereaved men must have felt, as I am feeling now, the truth of Shakespeare's beautiful words. (Much Ado About Nothing, Act 4, Scene 1)

The idea of her life shall sweetly creep into his study of imagination. And every lovely organ of her life shall come apperpetrated in more precious habit. More moving delicate and full of life.

Into the eye and prospect of his soul. Then when she lived indeed, I found among her papers a sealed packet addressed "To my dear husband, to be opened after my death." It was written, not after her death began to fall, but at Rutland Gate in 1906, just before the birth of our first-born.

Like many in her generation, she greatly exaggerated with our Prayer Book absurdly calls the great peril of childbirth. Statistically the chances are about 250 to 1 in favour of the mother.

She wrote: "My own Best-beloved, I am quite alone this evening. I wish to tell you a

THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD

Concluding Fulton Oursler's story of the life and death of Jesus Christ

ONE of the robbers, Gestas, took up the cry from the onlookers and spat it out with blood and foam at his mouth:

"If You be the Christ, save Yourself — and us!" But Dysmas, on the right-hand cross, called back to him:

"Neither do you fear God, seeing that you are under the same condemnation. And we, indeed, justly because we receive the due reward of our deeds: But this man has done no evil."

Then, turning his head toward the Master, he said with pleading sweetness, amazing in so tough a voice:

Lord, remember me when You shall come into Your Kingdom.

The cyclops of Jesus flew up, and He smiled. It was a smile of blood and sweat, but He called out boldly, in His old clear, strong voice:

No Ordinary Storm

THE storm was gathering its darkness now, the air of the black streets was getting murkier by the minute with a wrack of clouds and dark floating vapour scudding across the sky. There was a low, rolling sound of thunder, a rumble swelling to roar and crash over the heads of the people. As the rain came, many withdrew, but others remained, to stare, to stare.

Even the most voracious of the poor mob began to feel a germ of fear. The sun was lost behind the thickening nimbus overhead and there was a low and constant murmuring among the people. "Small and pink were ready to break out into mad madness. This, they began to feel, was no ordinary storm; this was a brooding, deepening, lightless storm of sinister intensity.

It was close upon three o'clock in the afternoon, when, for the fourth time, they heard Jesus speak.

Eloi, Eloi, Lamma sabachthani! "My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?" Standing near the foot of the cross, Calphurn, hearing those words, gave a loud chuckle of delight. Seizing his old father-in-law's withered wrist, he rejoiced.

"Hear that, Lord Annas? His followers will never be able to live down those words. First He says 'He is God,' then He asks Himself why He has forsaken Himself. Pretty comic, don't you think?"

There was a terrible peal of thunder. But presently Calphurn heard the voice of Annas, despondent and disheartened. "You are high priest, Calphurn, but you do not even remember your Scriptures. Especially the Twenty-second Psalm, which begins: 'My God, My God, why hast Thou forsaken me?' and goes on to prophesy perhaps

what happened today—even to the parting of his garments."

"Father-in-law, you're not joking."

"I am going home," sighed Annas, and turned his back on his son-in-law.

And Annas might also have reminded Calphurn that the very next Psalm declared the Lord as the Good Shepherd: "Even though I walk in the dark valley I fear no evil; for You are at my side."

With an unearthly smile down upon His mother and His other loved ones, Jesus had spoken the words as King David anciently predicted, without further protest He let the vinegar from the sponge pour down into His parched throat and He spoke the sixth time from the cross:

"It is consummated."

Calphurn then knew what that meant. The whole body of prophecies of the old prophets had been fulfilled. His own prophecies were fulfilled. They had said that the Messiah would be born in Bethlehem, the city of David. There Jesus had been born, and in stable, as also prophesied—all the long story was full of milestones, verifications, credentials, from the old prophets that He, Jesus, now in His pain and humiliation, was the promised Messiah.

"It is consummated!"

Having said that He took a deep breath and spoke out softly, as if to himself, as if to himself.

He would often speak when He was a boy, falling off to sleep, on His bed in Nazareth—softly and with a tone of surrender and relief.

Father, into Your hands I commend My spirit.

And bowing His head, He gave up the ghost.

Thus it was that Jesus of Nazareth died, about four o'clock in the murky air of Good Friday afternoon.

The Earth Trembled

MEN told strange stories afterward: tales of how the veil of the Temple was torn into two pieces, the rainbow veil that hung at the Holy of Holies and hid the innermost altar from the eyes of all except priests, rent and ripped, from top to bottom, although no man's hand had touched it.

Tales of a trembling of the earth and rocks crashing from hillside; graves ripped open, their white domes splitting wide. All this was talk behind the hand, because the priests would reticulate on any of their own who had a sympathetic or significant word to say about this execution.

Those at the cross who loved Him bent their brows and sobbed. The Roman officer who had given all the orders for the execution of the death sentence turned his back on the women and gazed. Perhaps it was the earthquake that weighed the man down, or perhaps the darkness. Or it may have been the face of Mary, then, cleaning his mouth with an oblong of silk, he turned to one of his lieutenants and gasped:

"Indeed this man was the Son of God."

THE END

The Treasury Claims Dollar Hoards

From FREDERICK COOK in New York

DETERMINED efforts are being made by the British Treasury to gain possession of a "hidden hoard" of dollars owned by Britons living in Britain. The hoard is believed to total millions.

So quietly have the first official moves been made that they are unknown to all except a select group of Wall Street lawyers.

The existence of this hidden hoard has long been suspected. Now it has been uncovered by the investigations of British officials here.

It explains the great post-war mystery of how some British visitors to the USA, with a limited dollar allotment, or none at all, are able to winter luxuriously in Florida or live for months in \$50-a-day suites in New York.

Under wartime regulations Britons owning United States securities had to surrender them for sterling.

But a considerable number of cash balances in American banks were not disclosed.

Now a series of test cases are being launched with the object of securing a ruling from an

American court that American banks holding such deposits may be forced under American law to pay them over to the British Government.

One such case now before the New York Supreme Court concerns money deposited with the Bankers' Trust Company, one of New York's Big Five, by Mrs. Margaret Louisa Matland-Tennent, of Cammo House, Crumond Bridge, Midlothian.

The deposit was made many years ago and, with interest, now amounts to \$117,232 (worth £23,320 before devaluation, now worth £41,880). No withdrawals have ever been made from this account.

Mrs. Matland-Tennent, it was said during the proceedings, is in her eighties, and has not visited America for many years.

NANCY It's the Cat's



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Ernie Bushmiller



Nehru Takes Lead In Discussions On China At Colombo

Colombo, Jan. 10.—The Indian Prime Minister, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, took a dominant part in the exhaustive discussion on China at today's sitting of the Commonwealth Foreign Ministers' conference, according to observers here.

As the Prime Minister of the country which took the lead in recognising the new regime in China, Pandit Nehru gave the conference a full account of the factors which had led his country to this decision.

Nationalists Buy Tanks In United States

Lincoln, Ohio, Jan. 10.—The United States has sold 200 combat vehicles, tanks and armoured cars to the Chinese Nationalist Government for shipment to Formosa, a reliable source reported here today.

The vehicles, loaded on two great warships, have already been shipped to Philadelphia and are being loaded aboard a freighter.

The deal was described as a "straight sale" and the vehicles were from excess stocks.

In Washington the Chinese Embassy said that the vehicles were bought under the \$125,000,000 programme which Congress voted for China in 1947.

He is said to have emphasised the geographical nearness of China to India and the close cultural and other bonds which have existed between India and China through the centuries.

Pandit Nehru stressed the need for taking the realities of the present situation in China into consideration, and the inadvisability of labelling the new Chinese regime because of its Communist character as a satellite of Russia.

DIFFERENT APPROACH

From a financial point of view, Pandit Nehru stressed the need for taking the realities of the present situation in China into consideration, and the inadvisability of labelling the new Chinese regime because of its Communist character as a satellite of Russia.

Australia and New Zealand, who have not recognised the Communist regime, were inclined to support the United States position, but the United States itself was not prepared to do so.

Mutilation Killings

Berlin, Jan. 10.—Soviet sector police today announced that a 37-year-old German surgical nurse, known as "the Lobster Woman," confessed that she murdered a man and woman and scattered their dismembered bodies through the ruins of Berlin.

They said Lizabeth Kusan admitted the two mutilation killings after five days of questioning. Her confession came during the "Lobster Woman" trial, which began on January 10.

Lizabeth Kusan was a German nurse who worked in a hospital in Berlin during the war. She was accused of murdering a man and a woman and scattering their dismembered bodies through the ruins of Berlin.

The authorities said they were seeking further evidence to link her with five other murders during the past three years.

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Peking Radio Charges

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The French authorities had been shipping part of 27,000 troops to Hainan Island where they would continue to fight "against the Chinese people," a Communist Peking broadcast alleged tonight.

These Nationalist soldiers had fled to the French-occupied part of Vietnam last month, the broadcast added.

It was further said that three steamers carrying many Nationalist officers and men had sailed from Vietnam for Hainan on December 17.

The broadcast alleged that over 1,000 Nationalist soldiers who had fled into Vietnam had, with the help of the French authorities, re-crossed the Vietnam-China border on December 20 "to disturb the Chinese people" near Lungchow, in south Kwangsi Province.

The broadcast claimed that Nationalist soldiers had also been secretly organised into units of the French Colonial Army and the "puppet Bao Dai army" garrisoned in North Vietnam.—Reuter.

Russia Walks Out Of Council

(Continued from Page 1)

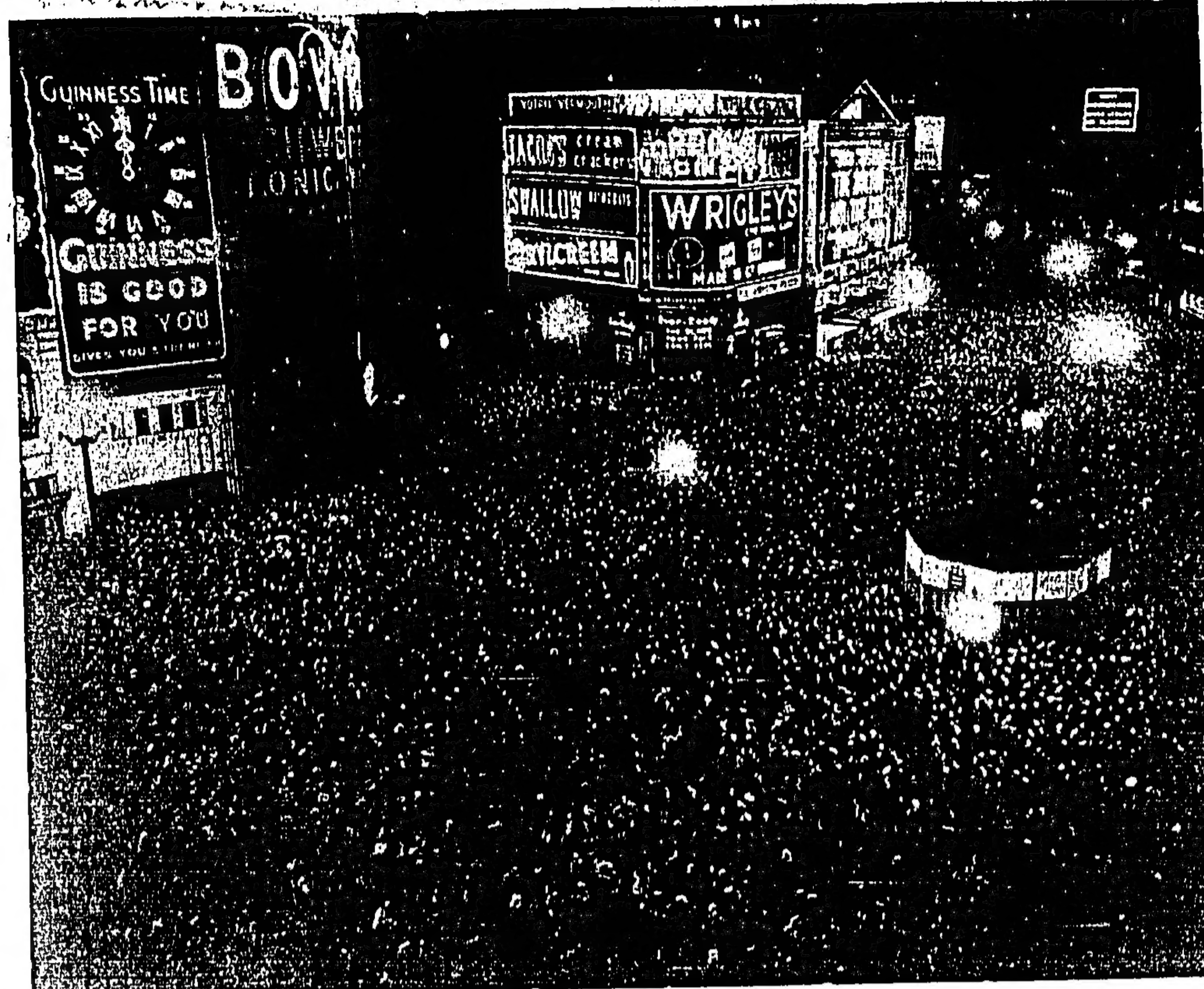
say that I am head of the Indian Government or its Foreign Minister. The rule says that I am entitled to sit in the Security Council without submitting credentials."

Similarly, Sir Benegal added, Rule 16 did not help, nor did Rule 17, because that applied only to a sitting member.

"There must be some authorities designated to decide whether I am what I claim to be," said Sir Benegal.

Therefore, he would support the proposal for an adjournment and would suggest that the question of amending the rules be studied in the meantime.—Reuter.

Eros Barricaded As London Crowds Welcome 1950



Hundreds of extra policemen had to be called out to cope with the thousands of Londoners who gathered in Piccadilly to greet the New Year. Traffic was marooned from 11 p.m., surrounded by singing crowds. As Big Ben chimed out the last seconds of the Old Year thousands rushed the barricade round the statue of Eros, but were repelled by a double cordon of police. This is a general view of the scene on the stroke of midnight.

Quirino In America For Operation

Baltimore, Jan. 10.—President Elpidio Quirino of the Philippines arrived today by air from Manila for an operation at the Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Handfuls of his countrymen, including the President of the United Nations, General A. Quirino, General Carlos Romulo, greeted him.

A crowd went up as President Quirino stepped from the plane. He was met by a crowd of photographers and reporters. He was then taken to the Johns Hopkins Hospital for an operation.

With him aboard the plane were his daughter, Vicky, his son and daughter-in-law, Juan and Mrs. Thomas Quirino, his brother, Judge Antonio Quirino, his personal physician, a private secretary, and two military aides.—Associated Press.

Kansu Provincial Government

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—The Kansu Provincial Government was formally inaugurated in Lanzhou on January 8, the Communist Peking Radio reported tonight.

The aim of this Government would be to firmly carry out the common programme of the People's Political Consultative Conference, to strengthen the unity of the various national minorities and to strive to build up the new Kansu Province, it is said.—Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary: 6.02, London Studio Orchestra with Rita Williams and Harry Dawson (BBC); 6.30, "Songs of the Range"; 6.45, Emilio Salgari (Saxophone Recital) with Piano Accompaniment by Vicente Cristobal (Studio); 7.00, World News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.30, "Much Binding in the Marsh" with Richard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne (BBC); 7.45, "Generally Speaking"—Three Journeys by Peter Fleming; 8.00, "An Armistice Train in Greece" (London Relay); 8.10, "Record Round-About" Variety Request Programme Presented by Sue Dawson (Studio); 8.15, "World Theatre"—"Egmont" by Goethe, with Music by Beethoven (Part 1) (BBC); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.45, "French Cabaret"; 10.55, A Piano Recital by Kathleen Roberts; 11.00, News and News Analysis; 11.15, Weather Report; 11.30, World and Home News from the London Relay (Recorded); God Save the King; 11.50, Close Down.

Peking Radio Claim

San Francisco, Jan. 10.—Peking Radio claimed tonight that Communist forces operating on Hainan Island had taken the Nationalist stronghold of Twencheng, a small town near Hainan harbour.

Two other strategic points in the neighbourhood of Twencheng were also captured by the Communists, it was claimed.—Reuter.

Flying Arrow Repairs Expected To Take Only Eight Hours

Washington, Jan. 10.—The United States Defence Department announced today that the two US destroyers standing by the American freighter Flying Arrow had been ordered to help with any repairs necessary, but to leave the ship if she tried to put in to Shanghai.

The Flying Arrow was fired on by Nationalist warships on Monday morning when trying to run the blockade into Shanghai.

The Defence Department said the ship received 17 holes in her hull, all except one of them being caused by 40 mm projectiles.

The Flying Arrow and the two destroyers are all reported to be in the vicinity of the mouth of the Yangtze River, but outside territorial waters.

The Defence Department announced that the destroyers had furnished oxygen, acetylene equipment and wooden plugs to the Flying Arrow for repairs.

It is estimated that the repairs will be completed in eight hours.—United Press.

FREE HAND FOR MASTER

New York, Jan. 10.—The International Steamship line today put it squarely up to the captain of the Flying Arrow to decide whether to make a second attempt to run the blockade into Shanghai.

Mr. Hans Isbrandtsen, president of the line, said he was powerless to issue orders to the ship's captain.

"Captain Jones is in a position now which doesn't need instructions from us. A vessel in distress acts on its master's orders alone," he said.—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Kwatow, Amoy, Foochow, Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at sender's risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Post close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. It must be closed at 4.30 p.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11
Closing Times By Air
Hankow, 4 p.m.
Tientsin, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Rangoon, 3 p.m.
Sunderland, 3 p.m.
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12
Closing Times By Air
Canada and USA, 11 a.m.
Okinawa and Tokyo, 1 p.m.
Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Dacca, Cairo (Nairobi), Bombay, Dar-es-Salaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Calcutta, 3 p.m.
Hong Kong, 4.30 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Closing Times By Sea
Hankow, 10 a.m.
Canton, 10 a.m.
Ceylon, India, Madagascar, Mauritius, East and South Africa, Aden and Egypt, 3 a.m.
Parcel Post only for Canada via Vancouver, B.C., 10 a.m.
Mails, 3 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.
FRIDAY, JANUARY 13
Closing Times By Air
USA and Canada, 1 p.m.
Hankow, 4 p.m.
Tientsin, 5 p.m.
Mails, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m.
Air Parcel Posts for Manila, Hong Kong, Japan, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Ordinary Air Mail (Printed Matters, Samples & Small Parcel Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4 p.m. (GPO) 5 p.m.
Singapore, Batavia, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.
Hankow, Saigon and Paris, 5 p.m.
Tientsin, 5 p.m.

Acheson On U.S. Line Of Defence In Pacific

Washington, Jan. 10.—The United States Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that America had an impenetrable Pacific defence line based on Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines.

Mr. Acheson spent most of the day expounding the policy at a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The Chairman of the Committee, Mr. Tom Connally, quoted Mr. Acheson as saying that the United States "zone of security" was anchored on Japan, Okinawa and the Philippines, and "with bases on those territories, the United States would have an impenetrable defence line."

The only formal briefing given to newsmen on the Committee session came from Mr. Connally, but informed sources said that Mr. Acheson told the group that the United States must build up Japan as one of the principal bulwarks against Communism in Asia.

They said Mr. Acheson added that this should be accompanied by economic and military aid to South-east Asia.

Mr. Connally said that Mr. Acheson might appear for another session with the Committee late tomorrow.

Mr. Connally said that Mr. Acheson told the Committee today:

1.—The United States was unlikely to send an Ambassador to Spain until the United Nations reversed its 1946 decision against sending envoys to Spain.

2.—Marshal Tito's split with the Cominform had brought about "conflicts among Russian warlords."

3.—Russia had made agreement on the Austrian peace treaty unlikely for some time.

4.—Economic integration of Western European countries and the role of Western Germany in European trade was being given top attention.

Mr. Acheson is also reported to have said that the United States was in "no haste" to recognise the Chinese Communist regime, and would take no action until it was decided whether the Communists would observe their international obligations and give protection to American citizens in China.—United Press.

Time For Serocalcin...

As Hong Kong's chilly days approach, the common cold comes out to play with renewed vigour—thanks to Serocalcin its playtime of infection is only short-lived.

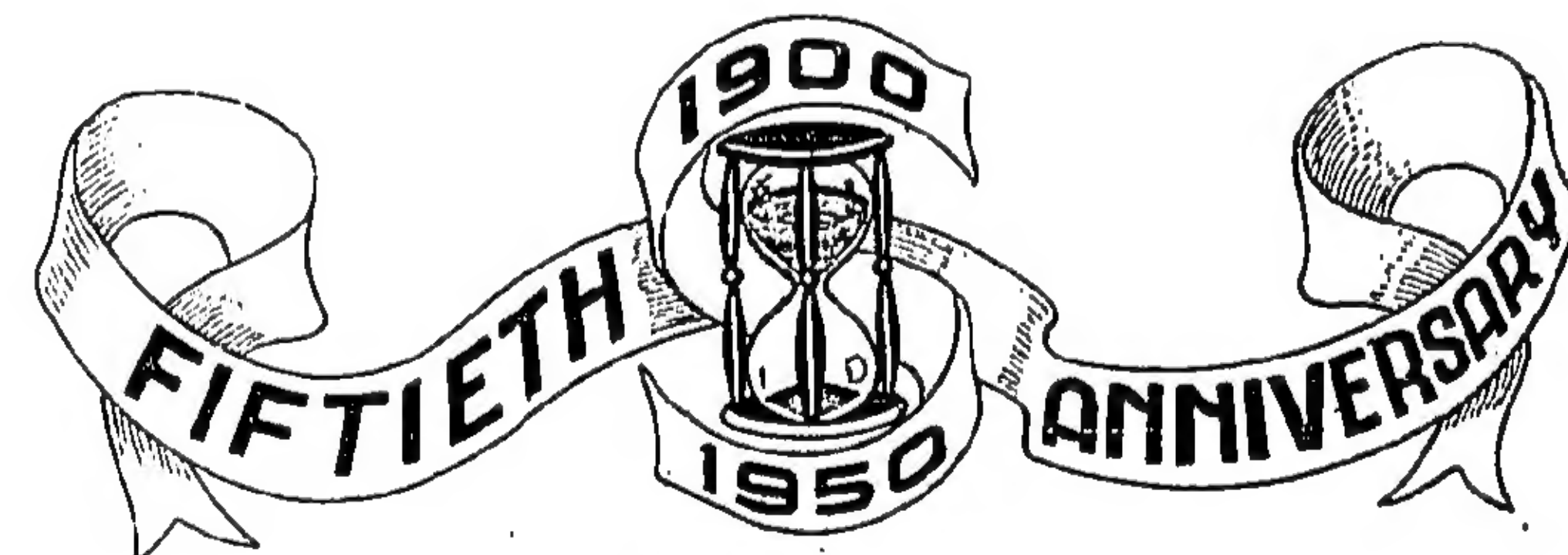
At this time many thousands are starting their prophylactic course. Make sure of your supply by ordering Serocalcin now.

Pharmacists are reminded that the sole selling agents for Serocalcin in Hong Kong are Shewan, Tomes & Co., Ltd., Chung Tin Building, Telephone 27781/3.

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Hongkong.